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THE GAZETTE.

THE DEATH OF JOHN B. GOUGH. The ruthless hand of death is still rap-Seymour, and John B. Gough, the latter reduction will be quite considerable; can officens. dying in Philadelphia at five o'clock on making of loss of revenue to the govern-Thursday afternoon. He went there to lecture, and while delivering one of his r. markable addresses last Monday evencondition, and his old-time warmth and flowed from his forehead and after speakat the time be was illustrating the crushmanner, marvelous for its intensity of serpent around his arm, his head suddenthrown in the air, and he fell to the floor in an unconscious condition from which be never recovered.

Mr. Gough was born in England in 1817. and therefore was sixty-nine years of age. He came to this country when he was 12 being well-timed, but will rather spread years of age. He began the trade of a the impression that the bill is the work book-binder in the Methodist book con- of political demagagues, or in other cern, of New York city. But in him was | words a cunning scheme to manufacture born the appetite for liquor, and he soon became a drunkard. Like Poe, he could not keep a situation long because of his habits of dissipation. He would go in the dead of the night from one grog-shop to another, and sing comic songs and play the buffoon for the drinks. He married his first wife in 1839. when there was some hope for his reformation. But in a short time he fell again, suffering from repeated attacks of delinum tremens and falling into abject poverty. .t was during the period of this wretchedness that he lost his wife and child. At last a Quaker induced him to sign the pledge but in a year it was broken and his condition was worse than ever. But at again, made a public pledge, and that time to his death his movements resembled a triumphal march. His eloquence became enchanting and his dramatic power indiscribably impressive. His fame scow spread all over the land and across the seas, and in all the principal cities of this country and in England and Scotland he spoke to immense audiences and reclaimed tens of thousands from the misery of dissipa-

The life of John B. Gough roads like a romance. It was a flight from poverty, crime and wretobedness to honor, usefulness and distinction. In the field of temperance and popular oratory, no other man in this country was spoke. No proper estimate can be made in regard to the number of drunkards he has influenced to reform. They have reached many thousands, so that his life work in that direction has proved an incalculable blessing both here and in

Europe. The charge was frequently made against Mr. Gough that he was making money out of the temperance cause, and there. fore there were not a few impurped his motives. Mr. Gough made money, which was his right to do, but be did not gather in the fabulous sums which many suppose. The average receipts for his lectures from 1843 to 1860 were as follows:

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lectures to temperance, but from that time to his death be lectured on other subjects, and the receipts for the lectures were creatly increased, and for ten years

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much larger than for the years last best ideas, and the old way of ranning named, running all the way from \$300 to the national machine the only way? The \$1,000, but of course Mr Gough did not Dolphin is now a member in good stand get the total receipts. All his traveling ing in the American navy. Secretary expenses, clerk bire and so on, were paid Whitney now advises that the five from ont of his share. He never became a clads over which there has been so great rich man. He owned a farm near Wor- a commotion be finished and that his manutain his home on the interest of his that Commissioner Sparks' celebrated investments. Where did his money go? order of April 3, 1895, will be revoked. A Gough was a generous man, and gave to orate in the northwestern states appropriated to his own use.

THE TARRET AND PUBLIC EX- the commissioners rulings to a large por-PENDITURES.

The ways and means committee of the Dakota; and every indication gives prom. house of representives have reported a ise that the president and Secretary new tariff bill, which seeks to put on the Lamar are consinced of the unrighteous.

free list lumber, laths, shingles, salt, cosl, | ness of the commissioners order and will ron unsmeited, lead, copper, and a few other articles, and also cuts the duty on sugar 20 per cent. It reduces the tariff on pig-iron from \$6.72 to \$5,60, and makes a reduction of \$4.20 on steel. idly striking down its victims, and already | There are several other articles effected

ment of several million dollars unually-In connection with the introduction of this bill which was framed by Moring, he was attacked with apoplexy, rison but reported by the ways and from which he did not raily. His lecture | means committee, is a point which shows was "Peouliar Peoplo," and when he the former to be a demagogue. Before took the platform he was in excellent attempting to reduce the revenue of the government it is well to inquire into the speech in favor of the resolution. elequence soon manifested themselves condition of the finances of the country. when he began to speak. 'The ventila- Let us see about that. "Manning estition of the church was poor and the mates that the need for ominary expenroom uncomfortably warm, and as the ditures for the fiscal year ending June great orator began to enchant the mag- 30, 1888, will be \$330,589,552. He estinificent audience with his eloquence and | mates that the receipts from all sources intense dramatic power, the perspiration for that year will be \$315,000,000, or a deficit of \$24,589,552. In his estimate ing some forty minutes and just of receipts, the revenue from customs is placed at \$175,000,000. The bill introing power of alcohol by describing in a duced by Mr. Morrison reduces this revenue by \$20,600,000, making the total power, the movements of an imaginary deficit \$44.589,552. The loss of revenue by the decision against the assessment of ly fell upon his chest, his hands were duty on cartons, will ald \$2,000,000 more to the deficiency, which will then amount to \$46,589,552."

To introduce a bill to cut lown the revenues under circumstances of this kind will not strike the average reader as votes for the democratic party.

The Forty-ninth will be an extravagant congress. There are fifteen comations. Bills have been introduced to appropriate additional millions particular place during the session of the for pensions. The river and harbor committee wants millions more. There never was a time when congress scemed to be wilder on appropriations than now. Even with ordinary economy, according to the estimate of Secretary Manning. there will be a deficit of nearly twentyfive millions, and yet with increased expenditures the present congress seeks to reduce the revenues of the government! It is idle, of course, to talk about cutting down the tariff in the face of Worcester, Massachusetts, he reformed these facts. If care is not exercised in the management of the finances it will be necessary to increase taxation.

But the democrats know full well that the Morrison bill will not become a law. for the reason that a republican senate will defeat it. But the democrats in congress want to go before the people as pretended tariff reformers and thereby possibly strengthen themselves before the people. But the spirit of these pretenders can not be hidden. They can not deceive intelligent people in that fashion. Political clap-trap of that kind will win no votes. It is a fraud upon its face, and a piece of dishonesty that will not reap a harvest.

The present congress can not preach economy and then practice extravagance his peer. For the past thirty years he and go home with colors flying. It can had not spoken to a small audience. The not pass a tariff reduction bill while exonly limit placed upon them was the penses are increasing, and show its good size of the church or hall in which he sense. The people will look upon it as a "vote-getting makeshift," and will treat

PLAYED OUT REFORMS.

There is a constant accumulation, of widence that the administration cannot hold out in its efforts to reform the villainous abuses which had been practiced by the republicans. There is the very best democratic testimony for saying that when the republicans went out of power, the various executive departments were "reeking with corruption" and honeycombed with rescality. The first duty of course for the new administration to perform was to change all thorolings under which all the corruption and rescality had been engendered. No examination was required to determine the fact that what had been done had been wrong, and that no change could be made which would not be an improvement. The pays department tegan by condemning and ridiculus the Dolphin, and then by stopping work on the five unfinished iron-clads, which were declared to be a worthless conglom. eration of wood and iron. The land commissioner had not been in his office a month before he issued an order revoking the practices of years, which brought dismey and consternation to thousands of the industrious residents of Dakota. And now in less than a year bahold

how these "reforms" begin to go back" ward and how these same virtuous office. holders commence adopting the same iniquitons practices which had been the rule under the previous administrations. The decided stand which was so positively taken a year ago is apparently being abandoned-is it because the democracy naturally takes to what is diabolical in politics and to what is disreputable in governmental management? Or is it because the old ideas were found the nester, and a comfortable home crowded opinions regarding them bad undergone with books and works of art, but at no a "decided change." And now comes time until a few years ago, was he able to the report, with confirmatory dispatches would be a very natural question. Mr. memorial signed by the leading demothe poor and the deserving more than he and territories has been presented to the president which shows the injury and injustice resulting under

direct that it is to be revoked.

The people rejoice in true reform but to see the president and his advisers hastily assume untried positions, stubbornly adhere to them, when they are working only damage and that continualamong the prominent ones to fall this by the bill, but the more important ones | ly, and then reluctantly abandon them, year are General Hancock, ex-Governor are those named. In the aggregate the cannot be approved by patriotic American

The senate has taken a firm position in regard to the demand for information concerning the causes for which certain officials have been suspended. The report of the judiciary committee in the Dustin case was made un Thursday, and at that time Mr. Edmunds made a The report shows that "since" the passage of the tenure of office law, near twenty years ago, it has been the uniform practice of that committee, where officials have been suspended by the president to call upon the proper departments for all parers and information touching the conduct and official action of the officers so suspended. Hitherto this has been done with the unanimous approval of the committee. Such information has always been given until the prosent administration came in. The only conclusion to be drawn from this suddent of seriously. All you have to do its reformance from an established usage in the suddent of seriously. All you have to do its reformance from an established usage in the suddent of seriously. departure from an established usaga ig that President Cleveland has made sugpenerons upon grounds which we know will not be creditable to him if they are

Misfortunes are crowding thickly upon our beautiful capital city. A few weeks ago, an extensive windmill manufactory, found other quarters in a not far distant though enterprising town. Now an other calamity has come unheralded-a boarding house keeper has gone into liquidation. The disaster is thus satisfactorily mittees which have power over appropri- explained—a rescal under the pretense of being a farmer secured board at this late agricultural convention which continued through several days; and, when he left, the proprietress found she was left too. The financial presure was too great and the proprietress succumbed. The detectives are are on the villians

> The Alps are now pierced by three remarkably long railway tunnals, entering Italy from France, Switzerland, and the Austrian Tyrol. They are the Mont Cenis, seven and three quarters miles long; the St. Gothard, nine and a quarter miles long; and the Arlbesg tunnel only six and a half miles long. The projected Simplon tunnel, by which the railroad from Geneva to Martigni will be carried through the mountains to Dumo d Ossola, will be twelve and a half miles long and the catimated cost \$20,000,000.

A LUNATIC'S BLOODY WORK.

He Mortally Wounds His Wife and Ha Sister-Others Badly Hurt.

BLOOMINGTON, Ills., Feb. 18 -- A few days ago David Sholty, a wealthy farmer residing near Shirley, Illa, armed with two shot guns, secreted himself in the oat bin of his barn. Thursday afternoon the members of his family discovered his whereabouts and his furnily discovered his whereabouts and attempted to take him to the house. He jumped from his hiding place and fired a number of shots, indicting serious and perhaps taked wounds upon his brother, Levi Sholty, his wife, system-in-law and his sounged IT. He then set fire to the barn which was entirely consumed with contents, loss \$10,000. Sholty then made his escape to the light three miles and his way the higher three miles and his way. timber three milesaway where it is believed he has committed spicide. His wife and sister-in-law will dia

SOUTHERN PASIFIC TIED UP.

Report That Trains Are Stopped All

Along the Line. New Orleans, Feb. 19.—Everything continues quiet at the Southern Pacific works in Algiers. The shops and yards were closed and business had entirely ceased. Ships my at the wharf helpless for want of the tollow to load and unload. At Gretna, however, the brakemen had established their bendquarters. Information there was to the effect that the brakemen on the Southern Pacific road had struck clear out to San Francisco; that the wages demanded had been paid on all di-visions except from New Orleans to Lafayolice, but that the strike would remain general until the requests of this section were complied with. That all train property due to arrive at Algiers had come in, and no others would be permitted to pass through Greena, so both inward and our-ward truffic are suspended for the present.

Inexorable Mungariaus.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Feb. 19.—Nearly every coke works in the region was represented at the convention of minors and drawers held here Thursday. Col. Schoonmaker representing the syndicate, addressed the delogates on the situation, stating that the dologates on the situation, stating that the existing contracts of the syndicate run to April 1. "I intend to put up the price of coke and the wages of the men, if you are ready to go to work, forgoving all past oftenses, and restore your wages April 1." It declared that no ill feeling existed on the part of the syndicate. He promised that any and all complaints of injustice and oxcessive store prices would be promptly adjusted. The Huns, bowever, would not have a compromise, and demanded the reing a committee to submit their demands to the syndicate.

Regulating the School Switch.

DES MOINES, IOWA, Feb. 10.-An amoudment to the corporal punishment bill was offered in the senate Thursday, limiting the length of switches and making Saturday dogging day. Humorous speeches were made on the subject. The dead bodies transportation bill was passed. The house spent the entire day discussing the medical practitioner bill, and resolved to adjourn from Friday till Wednesday.

Charles Crocker, of San Francisco, has given \$33,000 to the Girl's and Boys' Aid society, with which to erect a building on the lot dounted by Senator Fair,

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SCORCHING THE SUN.

GENERAL SHERMAN PAYS HIS COM-PLIMENTS TO C. A. DANA,

And Defends Illinself Against Some New Journalistic Attacks-Bana a "Tolerated Spy"-Explaining the Grant-Smith Quotation-Miscopresented by the Press

Pirtsbuno, Feb. 19 -- Gon. W. T. Sher-

Pritisuno, Feb. 10.—Gen. W. T. Sherman is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Fitch, of this city. In an interview he said: 'That expression with regard to the press which has created considerable talk in newspaper circles I made use of in the privacy of my own rooms. There was no reporter present that I knew of. I thought I was only surrounded by a few friends, and in the discussion over the charges that I had endeavored to arrange a total cessation of hostilities by representing to Gen. Johnston and the rabel forces that I was arranging with the forces at Washington for an acknowledgement of the right of the south to hold slaves, I made use of these words: 'Isn't it true that the power of the press is very great, and used too often to covere people! It has become so that a public man is afraid to express an opinion upon any which the incover of the press is the cover of the press is the property of the press is afraid to express an opinion upon any subject, because of the manner in which his utterances are so often unit not unfrequently purposaly perverted. Then, these people in Vashington who want to secure votes, they mittee, which was appointed in 186% to investigate the conduct of the war. Volume 8 of the committee's report, I think, con-Sof the committee's report, I think contains my testimony, which covers sixty-two or sixty-five pages. This investigation was made at the close of the war, when everything was fresh in the minds of the public, and the committee gathered everything and every fact they could lay hands on. It is a pretty thing to represent twenty years after this investigation that I was in favor of slavery. Charley Dans is ware food of of slavery. Charles Dana is very fond of saying 'We think this' and 'We think that.' He followed our army during the war as a spy. It was generally understood that he was a tolerated spy. Dana talks about my favoring slavery, indeed. Why, I secured the freedom of 100 slaves to his one. We all knew that Lincoln intended the robol soldiers should go home and resume their oc-cupations after swearing allegiance to the government. He told me so personally, government. He told me so personally, and Grant's conduct at Appotoniax was in the litue of this policy. We all recognized it, both northern and southern men, and Joe Johnston knew as well as I did that the proclamation of enuncipation meant the freedem of all the slaves in the south. In speaking of the newspaper strictures upon his references to Gens. Grant and Smith he said: "If Smith had lived it is questionable whether the opportunity would have come to Grant by which he was snabled to bring into play the forces of

enabled to bring into play the forces of his character. Fry never made a record. He was never in North Carolina. His record

is one on paper, and to keep that up he must seek notorioty.

"It is ridiculous to suppose that I meant to detract from Grant's fame. The sontence occurs in a letter written to Lieut. Scott to obtain some records which I desired to use in preparing a oulogy of Gen. Grant, which I delivered before his comrades of the Army of the Tangerson at its request in Chicago. of the Tennesse at its reunion in Chicago

Sept. 9 and 10, 1883. "This letter was written three days before on Sopt 6, as it was necessary that I should have some data. Is it at all perbable that I would seek to detract from his excollence when I was preparing his sulogy?"

Gen. Shorman insists that nearly overy-

thing he says and many things that he does not say are distorted, and frequently appear in the newspapers in an entirety different form from his own professions or thoughts.

PORTER MEN SCARCE.

Illinois Q. A. R. on Fitz John Porter-Officers Elected for Two States.

Spanovikin, ills, Fob. 19.—The Grand Army omeabphiest Thursday passed, with cheers and no opposition to speak of, one delegate being hissed when he said the order had nothing to do with political questions, a resolution calling upon Illinois members of congress to vote against the Fitz John Parton bill. Then Gor. Diel Rowsett of Portor bill. Then Gen. Dick Rowett of-fered a resolution condemning the action of the federal secretary who half-masted the flag over his department on the announce-ment of the death of Jacob Thompson, of ment of the death of Jacob Thompson, or Louisiana, last summer. This was car-ried with a tremendous cheer, no time being given for objection, if there was any. The Grant, McClellan and Hancock any. The Grant, McClellan and Hancock memorials were presented and adopted. After the first ballet for department commander Thomas W. Scott withdraw, and on the second ballet Phillip Sidney, of the Post of Galesburg, was elected by 1.7 majority over J. L. Bennett, of Chicago. The other officers elected were: Senior vice commander, Thomas C. Fullerton, of Ottawa; junior vice, Eucs Balrd, of Chicago; chaplain, Ed Wilkin, Danville; surgeon, A. T. Barney, of Bloomington.

INDIANAPOLIS, Fob. 13.—The Grand Army one automate additioned. Thursday, night

oncampment adjourned Thursday night after electing the following efficers: Col. Thomas H. Bennett, Richmond, commander: senior Vice commander, Andrew Fitz, Post 191; Junior, W. F. Dally, Post 50; medical director. Dr. Tucker, Post 207; chaplain Rev. Ira Chase.

The Debt of Virginia. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 19.—Governor Leesont a message to the logislature Thursday recommending the appointment of a commission whose duties shall be plainly defined, whose powers shall be carefully described, guarded and limited, that no misconception be indulged on the part of any Such a commission, the governor says, should only be empowored to explain the settlement of 18°1 and 1882 to creditors, point out that which addresses itself to their interests as well as to the interests of the state. It should be clothed with no other power, and have no other duties but oxcessive store prices would be promptly adjusted. The Huns, however, would not be urgs them to uccede to "settlement. Vincine of all the arrested men, and carried their point by a vote of 183 to 9, also electrically and any local settlement. The power is a settlement of the power of the power in a carried faith, will pay her debt, thus assertained and acquiesced in by both contracting particular to the power of the power in a carried that the power is a constrained and acquiesced in by both contracting particular to the power in the power is an arrest to the power in a carried to the power in the power in a carried to the power in a carried to the power in th ties, because her revenues provo abundant to do so without increasing the burdens upor her people.

Twenty Thousand Miners Involved. CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 10.-A joint convention of miners representatives of Poun-hontas, Va.; Ells Garden, W. Va.; Myers-dale, Irwin, Garrett and Clearfield, Pa.; and Georges Creek, Maryland regions, was held bere Thursday. The regions named were formed into District No. 3, National Federation Miners. It was resolved to demand the following scale of rates of mining: In-win, 80 cents; Clearfield, 50 cents; Mayerialo and Garrett, 40 cents; Pocahontas, 45 cents; Elk Garden and Georges Creek, 56 cents. These rates are a general advance of 10 cents a ton over present prices. gions represented employ over 20,000 min-ers. The demand will be presented

"Be wise to-day: 'tis madness to de-fer." Don't neglect your cough. If you do your fate may be that of the countiess do your fate may be that of the courtiess thousands who have done likewise, and who to-day fill consumptives' graves. Night sweats, spitting of blood, week langs, and consumption itself if taken in time can be cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." This wonderful preparation has no equal to a randy for lung and threat discasses. as a remedy for lung and throat diseases.
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STRICKEN IN HARNESS.

JOHN B. GOUGH, THE CELEBRATED TEMPERANCE LECTURER,

Granted His Off-Expressed Desire and Stricken by Death While at Work-His Last Words-Sketch of His Life, and Its

PHILADELPHIA, Fob. 19.—John B. Cough, the eloquout temperance: lecturer, died at 4:40 Thursday afternoon at the residence of

the eloquont tornporance lecturer, died at 4:30 Thursday afternoon at the residence of Dr. R. Bruce Berns, in Frankford, where no was taken on Menday right when stricken with paralysis while lecturing at the Frankford Presbyterian church. His wife was at his bedside when he died. There were also present Mrs. Pidge, his sister; Mrs. Burns and two nieces, Mary and Fanny Whitcomb, Mr. John Wanamaker, Rev. Thomas Murphy, and Mrs. Jacob Wagner. It was recalled Thursday that the last words spoken by Mr. Gough were: "Young man, make your record clean."

Bostow, Feb. 18.—The announcement of the death of John B. Gough, the famous temperance orator, will be received with genuine regret in all parts of the United States and even in the old world. Mr. Gough was an Englishman by birth, and was of humble parentage. He was born Aug. 22, 1817. His father was a soldier in the British service, and his mother was, Juring a score of years, the schoolmistress to the village of Sandgate, where they resided. When he was 12 years old his father decided to send him to Amorica with a family then about to unigrate, in order that in this counter be wight learned at the his counter be wight. decided to send him to America with a family then about to emigrate, in order that in this country be might learn a trade and establish binself in life. The family settled on a farm in the interfor of the state of New York. He remained with them two years, but in 1831, having obtained his inches's consent, he went to the city of New York to learn a trade. Meanwhile he had become a member of the Mothoblet Episcond church. Shortly after his actival in be-one a member of the Mothoblst Episco-pal church. Shortly after his arrival in New York he found employment in the Methodist Book concern as errand-boy and as a learner of the bookbindor's trade. He became a skillful workman, and as his pros-pects began to improve he sent for his parents and sistor to join him. His mother and sistor arrived in 1883, but his father did not accompany them, bolog loath to lose his pension of £20 per annum. For a short time the family lived comfortable and in happings, but the deprossion in business in happiness, but the depression in business which occurred in 1833 resulted in a less

In the summer of 1894 Mrs. Gough died of apopiexy, and soon afterward young Gough commenced that career of dissipation which came so near wrecking him wholly, and which in his lectures on temperance he has described with such terrible vividness. He had been under the influence of a method leve and had here. Suchees of a mother's love, and had been a pure-minded young man. After his mother's death his abilities as a story-teller and a minde made him volcome to a certain cirminde hade him welcome to a certain cir-cle of young men. He became an inebriate and sank so lew that his companions, who had enticed him into evil ways, forsook him. During the years from 1834 to 1842 he went to place from place, sometimes ap-pearing on the stage as a comic singer or as a low comedian, and sometimes working at a low comedian, and sometimes working at his trade, but always sinking lower and lower into the depths of sottishness. In 183°, he went on a fishing voyage from Newbury-port, and was gone jeveral months. On his return he married and did well for a time, but relapsed. A child was born to him but died in infancy.

died in infancy.

Loft at one time by his wife, who went to Providence to care for an invalid sister, he came near being burned to death in his own bed, which, in his drunken carelessness, he had set on fire. Delirium tremens followed, and then his wife died, and at last he seemed to be without a friend in the world. The to be without a friend in the world. The story is a terrible one, and it would be sharity not to repeat it, were it not that Mr. Gough in bis own inimitable way has told it again and again as a warning to others. The turning point in Mr. Gough's life was in October, 1942. On a Sunday, evening he was walking along the streets of Worcester, misrabha and hopeless, when he was touched upon the shoulder. Turning he must the kindly glance of Mr. Joe Stratton, who makes him to go to a temperance meetwho asked him to go to a temperance meeting the next night and sign the pledge. He promised to do so, and went. Another attack of delivium followed, nearly costing him his life. Recovering, he kept his pledge five months, when he fell, but was soon re-stored, and since then he has been a thorough-going temperative main. His qualifications for public speaking were called into requisition, and for about thirty years he has been one of the most welcome occupants of the locture platform, not only in this country, but in England, -

WILL HAVE TO REFUND THE TAX. A Decision in New Jersey That Will

Cost the State \$1,000,000. TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 10.—The New Jerrey supreme court has decided the state railroad tax law unconstitutional. The opinion was rendered by Chief Justice Beas-th Light this decident the Jugas of wall. loy. Under this decision the board of rail-road assessors is abolished, and the money paid in by the railroad companies for taxes, amounting to nearly \$1,000,000, will have to be refunded. It is probable that the court of orrors and appeals will be called upon to robear the arguments before that decision is made. This news has caused a sensation and is a great victory for the rail-roads. The uninions of the chief justice declares that this selection of railroad and canal property from all other corporate property for taxation is in the nature of special legislation and against the spirit of the fourteenth amendment to the United States constitution. If this radiroad property could be set aside as the law provides the new party of the bright of the property of the proper in order that it may bear all the burden of state legislation, so also might the pottery interests of Trenton be made to bear the enire municipal tax of that city.

The Daily Lynching Item. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 10.—Three weeks ago Joseph Burns, a ropulsive lookweeks ago Josaph Burns, a ropulsive looking negro, committed an outrageous assent upon one Miss Fellers of Baltimore, while on her way from the railroad depot at this place to a friend's house a short distance outside of the town. Friday morning, farms paid the panalty of his crime. At 12:45 o'clock, a body of masked men numbering from 75 to 100, approached the jail, and without much ado took Burns therefrom and dragged him to a point two miles from and dragged him to a point two miles outside of the limits of the borough and

Counterfelters Captured. CINCINNATI, Feb. 19. - An important apture of counterfeiters was made Thurs day afternoon by Maj Abbott, chief of the secret service, assisted by Deputy Unit a States Marshals Costello and Klerstadt. The officers have been working on the case for some time and located the house, No. 8 Jackson stree, as the place where the spurious coin has been manufactured. When the place was raided three man were caught and jailed. They gave their names as Jack Maguire, chief of the gang, Richard Hal-ligan, and David Morrison.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray

There has been but little doing in the grain market during the past week, which was owing to the had condition of the roads. When is in motorate demand at a range of 55 and 75 cents for common to best quality. Itse is salable at 53 and 50 cents of and 50 cents of and 50 cents. Butter is in good demand with sales of prime to choice at 42 and 47 cents, in decommon to good at 35 to 40 cents. Corn and outs wanted at full price.

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Circuit Court. Rock County, the Echronry 16, A. D., 1886.

Notice is becely given that on Thesday the 2d day of March. rext. at 10 o'clock a, m., at my office in the nourt house, in the city of Jangsville, in said county, the inrock for the April term. 189, o'clad court, will be drawn in the manner provided by law.

WILLIAM G. WHERLIGH.

dtd. Clerk.



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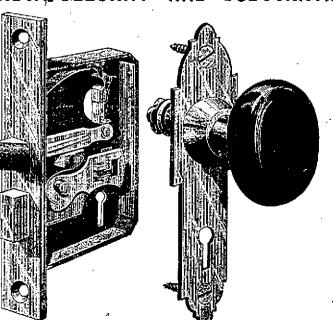
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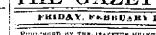
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AN ANGRY PASSAGE BETWEEN BRAGG AND CUTCHEON

At the End of the Porter Debute—The Bi Passes the House-Edmunds Reports on the "Prerogative"-Ingalls on the Education Bitl-Riddleborger's Reply.

Washington City, Feb. 19,—The First John Perior debate closed Thursday in a regular storm, in which Bragg and Cutiheon thundered at each other until the whole house was in an inpreasing The debate was opened by Phelps, who said he had become conviced that Porter was innoted when he say itself, according when he studied his case as his legal representative. Curtin said that if Porter was a traitor so was he (Curtin), tut the man who said so had better say it in a corner. Warner sail Porter had not done his whole Warner sail Porter had not done his whole duty, but the punishment was not proportioned to the hult. The committee rose and reported the bill to the house, Bragg having made a short speech closing the debate on the adventional bill in the somute dibate. He moved the provious question, but shortly afterward withdrew his motion and again spoke on the bill. The following is a symps of his remarks before and after the committee rose, and mallelons personal motion.

symptose of his remarks before and actual committee rose,
runtisan Leal and malicions personal motives, he said had prevented at the court,
martial a rair and important hearing, and
had made men fearful to vote in accordance with their judgment, lost the long black with their judgment, lost the long black mark in ght go down across their names and the curse of the "G. P." be issued against them. No greater disgrace had ever stained the pages of history than the sontence against fitz John Porter, that had been made in accord with the demands of the selectory of war. He felt the most supreme disgust to see the the Republican party running, and just as it was about to receive a blow, crying out, "Oh! you are going to hart Mr. Lincoln." There was where the sheaks of the Republican party ran. They dured not face the truth and decide upon it as men, but they ran bobind Mr. Lincola, they can behind the court, they Mr. Lincoln, they can behind the court, they ran belind the secretary of war. Whyt Because they were afraid that investiga-tion would rustle some of the draperies that enwrapped some of their self-canonized

enwrapped some of their self-canonized saints, and find heaps of mortal corruption underneath the canopy.

He then went on to criticise severely the personnel of the court-martial, and asserted that its members had been rewarded for doing the bidding of the secretary of war. The courts had been placed in charge of an apostate Democrat, and the apostate, as appositions of wars did not the secretary of the secret as apostates always did, "Out-Herod Herod" in order to g-t at the top of the column. An upostate Democratic was a man who, dur-ing the war, left the Democratic party in

ing the war, left the Democratic party in order to be one a Republican saint.

The gentleman from Michigan (Cutcheou) had taken the report of the second battle of Bull Run, and read the number of killed and wounded on the 20th of August for the purpose of showing that there had been a general partie. If the gentleman had been a disposed to be ingenuous he would have saited that the heading of these reports was "Casaallies between August 16th and September 2d." temLor 2d. " Cutcheon declared that he had so stated

in his speech. In his speech.

Living - You took a table of figures from a heading that covered almost a month, and you have published it in your speech as evidence of the losses on the 20th, and your Republican constituents who do not read anything but your speech in a Republican newspaper, will think that a historical evidence of the war.

Cutcheon declared that the heading of the table showed precisely what it was.

Bragg declined to yield; and Cutcheon assorted his right to root, as ho had been

asserted his right to raply, as he had been mis juoted. Bragg [advancing to the bar of the house]

-I state what you said; I state what the

figures are.
"Now," exclaimed Cutcheon, also ad-"Now," exclaimed Cutcheon, also ad-maring into the space in front of the speak-er's desk, "you are trying to ram a false-bood down the throat of this house." [Ap-plause on the Republican side.] "I draw my own inferences as to your purposes," cried Bragg, "and [definatly] I will repeat them if you desire." [Applause on the Denne ratic side.] At this moment there was a good doal of confusion and excitement in the house, and

confusion and excitement in the bouse, and it was with great didiculty that the voice of either gentleten could be board; but as the speaker rapped the house to order and stated to Cutcheon that he must not interrupt Bragg without permission, the former indicated against a grant of the country of the coun

dignantly exclaimed:
-Then the gentleman must not fulsify facts."
"Ah!" was Bragg's retort, "I am glad I have driven that radical from under Stanton's petticoats so that he has come to the front."

Brugg then proceeded to review the military operations in Virginia, directly before and after the second battle of Buil Run, criticising the tactics pursued by Pope and McDowell. He was fraquently interrupted by Cutcheon, and Steele of Indiana, but he invariantly declined to visid declarate.

by Cutcheon, and Steele of Indiana, but he invariably declined to yield, declaring that though he was glad "the gallod jade winced" he would not wait to bear her cry. He then demanded the provious question. Cutcheon rose to a question of personal privilege to correct what he thought was a misstatement on the part of the gantleman from Wisconsin Bragg) in charging him with a purpose of mislending readers of his remarks into believing the entire forting of the table was the lesses on the 20th of August. Cutcheon then stated that the table was under the head of Return of Che. table was under the head of Resum of Cau-tablities in the Union Forces Commanded by Gen. Pope, from Aug. 26 to Sop. 2, aggre-gating 14,402. He also quoted from other portions of his speech to show that he had made no attempt to midlead the house in this matter.

made no actempt to this matter, this matter, "That is the printed speech—it was not the written speech" was Bragg's comment.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT,

As Viewed by the Sounts Majority-Edmunds' Report a Vexed Question. Washington City, Feb. 19.—Edmund presented to the senate Thursday the report presented to the sonato Thursday the report of the judiciary committee on the question of whether the sonate had the right to all mapars relating to the suspension of office-holders by the president and the appointment of successors to them. The case upon which the report was based was that of Dustin, United States attorney for the southers district to Alabama, who was suspended and the appears concerning by a second of the southers and the appears concerning the second. southers district of Alsoama, who was sus-pended and the papers concerning his con-duct in office withhold when the senate asked for them. The resolutions adopted by the Republican caucus Wednesday are made part of the report, and are in sub-stance the same as heretofore sent in these

dispatches.
The report which accompanies the resolutions recites the fact and circumstances of the removal of Dustin and the appointment of his successor as United States attornoy for the southern district of Alabama. It declares that it has been the uniform practice of the judiciary committee since the tenure-of-office act to call upon the heads of departments for all papers and information in the possession of the department touching the

conduct and administration of the officer ronact and administration of the officer and conduct to be refut sed and the character and conduct of the person proposed to be appointed. This has been done with the unantimous approval of all the members, although the composition of the committee has been during the period sometimes of the notified, absenter, and committee. this been during the period sometimes of one political character and sometimes of another. In no instance until this time has the committee met with any delays or defials in furnishing such papers and informations, with a single exception, and in which exception the delay and suggested denial lasted only for two or three days.

The precedents are cited and discussed at the third with the formation and the content and the conte that that the samete was antiffied to all tive relief for any cough, cold, croup or lang complaint by using Acker's English Bowedy, or will refund the money.

> pox during the recent spidemic. negro. spirit monopoly bill.

schools,"
Ingalls was "fatigued" with the presumptions he had heard, that the northern and western people wanted this money. "Let us drop disguises and come down to common series. Do not insult the people of the northern and wastern states by declaring that they want any portion of this donation. The bill was recarriedly discountered. they want any portion of this donation. The bill was essentially dishonest, and the states that would take the money under it were actuated by proceedy the same spirit that would pick a pocket, or rob a graveyard. When the states of the south sexied for this money on the basis of, the whole number of its illiterates, above 10 years old, they know, and the whole country knew, that they were

and the whole country linew, that they were aptaining the money under false pretonses.

Riddleberger sald some states might not used the money. "On behalf of as good a poople as those of Kansas or Texas," continued Riddleberger, "I am not ashamed to say that we do want it. We think it is due to all the start is free but. due to us. I am glad the slave is free, but I ask the gentlemen who considered it their duty, under the higher law, to free him, whether it is not their duty to come to the rescue of an impoverished people who accept the situation and who ask that the freedmen may be educated. [Applause in the galleries, which was suppressed by the chair.]

Everts remarked that be was heartily in favor of the bill. favor of the hill, but would not speak on it, if the senate desired to come to a vote.

Blair said that if Evarts were going to Blair said that it Events were going to make a speech, somebody would be sure to move an adjournment. This remark was greated with load laughter, in which Events bimself heartly joined.

Protesting Agulust Mosos. and courses, in harmony with the old Mo-saic laws, not recognizing the equality of women with men. Mrs. Marilla M., Ricker champloned the resolution. Mrs. Perking, of Ohio, and other ladies opposed taking any such action. One lady said the was willing, if necessary, to send missionaries to the church's and convert the ministers. the churches and convert the ministers.

Nominations Confirmed.

Washington City, Feb. 19—The senate in executive session Thursday confirmed the fellowing nominations: James B. Grooms at Baltimore; David R. Waters, United States marshal for the western district of Michlegan, Postmasters—II, E. Black, Greensburg, Ind.; D. D. Havan, New Hampton, Iown; C. W. Freeman, Bolivar, Mo.; John D. Russell, Sedalin, Mo.; John F. Watsh, Humboldt, Nob.; Frank D. Travis, Hodding, Nob.; Edmund Knapp, Garrectsville, Chio; James W. Talbott, Middleport, Ohio.

Talbad Over by the Cabinet. Sominations Confirmed.

ing Thursday was the action of the Republican senatorial cancus Wodnesday in regard to the matter of suspensions and appoint ments to offices. Ageneral intorchange of views was had, but no decisive action was taken. It is understood, however, that it is agreed that no intimation shall be given as to what action should be taken by the administration until the question is officially brought to the notice of the executive.

Will Not Precipitate Matters. their war vessels turns out to have been entirely without foundation. The foreign of the officially deny the statement. It is understood, however, that the English admiral has orders to interpose in the event of any actual attack by the Greek fleet upon Turkey.

The New York Grant Monument commit too has resolved to disband; and turn over its subscriptions to the thirry-two trustoes of the new incorporated Grant Fand association as soon as it should be organized Lack of interest of the trustees was the ca usa.

Health of Spurgeon the Preacher. manently, it would seem. In his monthly, The Sword and the Trowel, he writes:
"After doing our utmost to remain at our post through the winter, we are compelled to succumb. Neuralgia has marked us for her own for some time past. The brain is weary and refuses to perform its office with its usual ease. A whole day is needed to produce the thought fabric which in better times was woven in half an hour. The net will break if it be not mended. Day after day of wretched pain and golden hours lost in miserable incompetence warn us that true economy requires the most willing worker to have his due proportion of Sabbath."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

crat. The Death Furnace in Japan. In Tokio now all funeral roads lead to the death furnace, wherein 5.515 human dodles were burned to ashes last year

Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. Y, had been troubled with a cough so that he

The precedents are cited and discussion as opposite the post office, and the prices would grow form and enable, appoints foundation of the government to the present are much lower than last season. They relied to the daily food, were it ever so relied to the daily food, were it ever so relied to the daily food, were it ever so relied to the daily food, were it ever so and other than the daily food, were it ever so time they all support the demand of the senate. Cases are brought up which occurred in 1826 and 1841 when the same question was considered and the decision there.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

Montreal lost 4,500 inhabitants by small-At a settlement near Palarm, Ack., the amos family, of six persons, was killed by

Mrs. James Durban, of Shelbyville, Illa, who weighed nearly 500 pounds, died Thursday from paralysis. The upper house of the German parlia-ment is unanimously in favor of Bismarck's

Mrs. Crawford, who recently figured in a divorce case in the London courts, has gone into sociation in Italy.

James E. Walsh, of Peoria, the owner of two dry-goods stores in Springfield, whose

liabilities are \$35,000, has made an assign-L. A. Hopkins, a clerk in a wholesale liquor-house in Chicago, who fled to Canada with 53,500, sent back from Montreal a draft

Eight sheep-herders on the ranch of Solo-mon Luna, on the Little Colorado river in Arizona, were Thursday killed by Apaches. Two purties of monated men are to pursuit.

Jonathan Ogdon, treasurer of Edgar county, Illinois, whose debts amounts to 845,000, made an assignment, Thursday, having failed to obtain a loan desired on 1,500, acres of choice land.

Near Oliver, Ills., Thursday afternoon, by an accident on a freight engine on the Cairo at Vincennes road, a brakeman named Toodhow was killed and Fireman James Summers was buried in the wreck.

Lizzie Lohan, a 10-year-old child residing at 624 Union street, Chicago, after having been absent two days returned in a haif-starved condition, stating that a colored women bad takes became and the desired that a colored women bad takes became and the desired that a colored women bad takes a second to the colored women bad takes and the colored to the colored t

woman had taken her away and kept her A body of masked men at Micolaus, Cal.,

shipped forty-four Chinamen by stoamer to Sacramento. The Colestials at Snotonish City, W. T., have been fired upon and their buildings damaged by dynamite, but they recips to leave onlying dringed by dynamite, but they rejuse to leave.

In the criminal court at Pittshurg, Thursday, in a case involving the ownership of an infant Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Butur each swere that she was its natural

mother, and ench was amply corroborated by witnesser. The court gave the child to James El Paine, a miser, who died re-cently in New York, was a grandson of a signer of the Declaration of Independence. While he was largely interested in the Chi-cago Lond company, and ranked among his relatives as a millionaire, only \$300 was, found among the rags in which he expired. The Union Pacific, Atchisen, and Rio Grande roads have reduced the price of first-class limited tickets from the Missouri river to San Francisco to \$50, and the competition carried the rates down about \$2 more. Notice the base served upon the Pacific Mail Steamship company that the monthly because of \$55,000 is to cease in thirty days.

GLADSTONE WILL TEMPORIZE.

Opening of Parliamont-Speculation as t What the Premier Moans.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—Parliament resunted its session Thursday and Gladstone stated that the first business to be taken up would be the question of national finances. The debate in the evening was upon the address in reply to the queen's speech and the Tor-ies thanked Gladstone until he replied that the government would perform the difficult task before it resolutely and as speedily as Gladstone's remarks in the house have

caused great surprise and are widely dis-cussed. The postporment of all debate on Irish matters for six weeks is taken as ovi-dence that Gladstone's policy is to gain time, and to put the Parnellites off as long as possible with empty conditional promises in regard to home rule, giving them mean-while only land reform legislation.

If this be the case there are likely to be some interesting developments within the ranks of the Parnellites. Parnell has so often insisted that nothing shall be permitted to postpone the consideration of home rule. that he can hardly acquiesce in Gladstone's present determination without making some explanation. It is likely that the result will be to reveal the precise extent to which will be to reveal the precise extent to which he is supported in insisting on the creation of a Dublin parliament to the exclusion of other matters of legislation vitally important to the weitare of the frish people.

A Despairing Priest. Tolebo, Feb. 19.—It has been learned that while the Polish church was burning Wadnosday night Rev. Father Augusthaski, the pastor, hastily attired himself in his best clothes and shortly after made an attempt to throw himself into the flames, crying out, "Oh Lord! Oh Lord! As the church is burning I may as well burn with it." He was caught by three strong Polacks.

A Chinaman Who Will Go. Sr. Louis, Feb. 19.—Chyo Goom, the Chineso groccoryman and gambling-house keeper, who was the arch-conspirator in the murder of Lou Jonson, and whose trial has

Only Half Alive. There are hosts of men and women

who, to coin a phrase, are only half alice. that is to say, they have seldom if ever any appetite, are nervous, week, fidgely been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instantial rich allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected, and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remoty in the Coleman bousehold and on board the schooner. Free Trial Bottles of this Standard Remedy at F. Sherer & Co's Drug Store.

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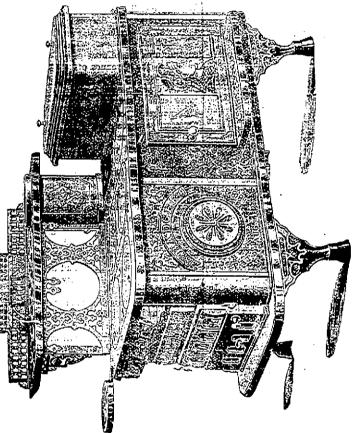
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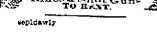
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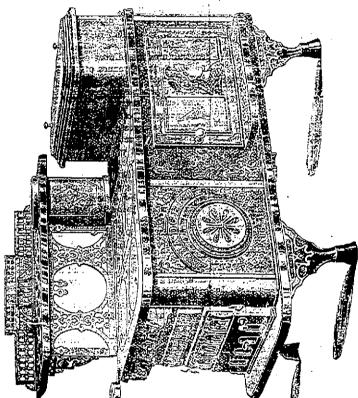
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An illustration may prove interesting as showing how the changes in Irish names have been brought about. The word maol, or mael primarily means "bald," and hence was used by the arcient monks on account of their onsure. To shave the hair from the head was understood to symbolize the complete dedication of one's self to religious service; and hence maol as a prefix came to mean "disciple" or "imitator" of some religious teacher of saint. So we have Maol Colm (Malcolm), "a disciple of St. Colm." the founder of Iona; Maol Isa (Melissey), "a disciple of Jesus;" Maol Mhuire (Mallory), "a disciple of Mary," Malone, Maloney, and Muldoon

are names formed in this way.

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ARE THE SEXES CHANGING PLACES! Men Becoming Feminine in Their Bear-

ing, and Women Grow More Dashing. It is rather amusing to note just now that the fushionable world displays a tendency decidedly the reverse of that which obtained a few years ago. Once it was proper for men to caltivate a martial bearing. They held their heads in the air, took manly strides, hold their shoulders, back, and were brisk and talkative. The proper thing for girls at that time was the drooping and wil-lowy article. It hadn't much appetite, and it cultivated the habit of drooping its lids over its large, blue eyes. All this is very bad form now. Men should droop a little, carry thanselves carelessly, and bend their head a trifle forward, if the 500 specimens on view at the horse show are to be taken as examples. Their clothes should not fit too snugly, their trousers must be very wide and always freshly ironed, so that the seams will

show, just as they do in trousers that have just come from the tailor. From a glance at 500 of these men it will appear that all of them copied from the same model. Fow of thom wear side whiskers now, and nearly all are content with a simple mustuche. They wear high hals with two-inch bands about them, black conts that are non bands about thom, black come that are cut away in front, gray trousers, white over-gaiters, and varnished boots. Add a pair of brick-colored gloves, a buckthorn stick, and a red tie, and you have what would appear to be absolutely correct in New York at this particular time of the year at the horse-show. It is rather difficult to gain this in-formation for me any counter to each four different show. It is rather difficult to gain this in-formation, for no man seems to care for any other man, and all eyes are turned on the women. They walk like so many dashing dragoons, with their chins high in the air, their big eyes open to the full limits of the law, and their magnificent shoulders and bust increased in tailor-made jackets. They stare at the men with superb Indifference, and walk about as if the world owed them homage and must render it in spite of every--New York Cor. Argonaut.

Incident of Andrew J. Curtin's Life. One of the earlier incidents of Curtin's career at St. Potersburg occurred at a dinner where Gortschakoff, the chancellor of the Russian empire, sat opposite to him. Mr. Curtin was unknown to most of the guests. Gortschakoff began talking to him in a very abrupt, brusque fashion about the Alubrum chimic commission which had just been established. "It will never succeed," said he. "You Americans are always gatting up some new taing. The principle of it is opposed to every tradition of European diplomacy. Have you road the English press upon this project? "Yes," said the governor, "I have read what they have to say. But it is barely possible that they are mistaken."

mistaken." Gortschakoff did not drop the subject. "Have you seen," said he, "the speech of Lord John Russell, in which he denounces Lord John Russell, in which he denounces the commission as a humbug? Curtin had been listening with a very mild air to all of this talk. He now turned upon the chancelor. He said, with great abruptnes and dignity, "Yes, I have read his speech. I also remember his speech denouncing your plan for suppressing the Polish insurrection. Your reply to him then was so overwhelming that it took away from him completely the little sense that he ever had." At this all of the guests applauded, and Gortschakoff was quite content to drop the subject.—Ben: was quite content to drop the subject.—Ben:

The Fate of "Barnstorming" Companies The Pate of "Barnstorming Companies All the Indianes so frequently announced by the telegraph result from Enancial embarrosage by the public. In many cases it the company could manage to keep on a litthe while longer until a certain good town could be reached the necessary cash could be received from the performances there; and consequently the companies held together as long as they possibly can, often paying the enrent expenses of hotel and traveling from their private resources, in the hope of attimately bettering themselves.

It often happens that the traveling manager decamps with a night's receipts before the disbundment is finally decided on. This s the straw that breaks the camel's back Somotimes there is much humiliation and real suffering entaited on sensitive people real suntering entanted on sensitive people inding themselves penulius among strangers; but as a rule help to get back home is afforded them by the local manager or by some star. Recently a company got back from an unsuccessful engagement in Sun Francisco by playing at all the towns'en route. Protty little Mollie Fuller and some associates, stranded in a western town, got up a joint bought to enable them to got back to New York, and went about and sold the tickets personally, and of course they had a crowded house.—New York Sun.

Wiring Broken Bones Together A series of experiments in surgery at Bellevue hospital were a trial whether broken hones could be wired together in human beings, somewhat in the style of articulating skeletons, instead of using bandages and splinters. Five persons have been wired, the first instance being a year and a ball ago and the last recently. The former was kienry Vilner, a Polish Jow poddier. He was a weak, squalid feilow, scarcely able to carry his small pack of notions. He was run over by a stage in Broadway and his knee pan broken. For a month he seemed likely to lose his leg. Then it was decided to devote his endangered limb to the cause of science. The fractured bone was scraped clean, holes were dramed through it, wires of silver were run through, and in that way the pieces were fastened together. The ven-ture turned out all right, and now the ped-lar waits solidly. Dr. Eubbard, then house surgeon at Bellevie, says that it was hy his order that the wiring was done, that the leg would otherwise have been necessarily amputated, and that there was positively nothing to be lost by the operation—Cor. Boston Herald, Another Cure for Insompia.

Dr. Von Gullhorn, who had been greatly troubled with insomnia, tells of the method which he has found effectual for two years in curing it. It consists in bandaging one leg up to the knee with several layers of wetcalled, and covering these with a sheet of waterproof cloth. This procedure dilates the vessels of the log, and, by diminishing the amount of blood in the head, inducts

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In the bouse a bill was reported to compatible peculiar said the gray for the sur-

pel the Pacific railway to pay for the sur-vey of their land grants, and some discus-sion was had on the Atlantic & Pacific for-feiture hill, but the Fitz John Portor bill came up, and after a hot personal debate between Bragg and Cutcheon, passed—yeas 171; mays, 113; all the Democrats voting for it. The Republicans who voted yea, it in number, were: Baker, Bayne, Burleigh, Ely, Hahn, Harmer, Hayden, Haynes, James, Laird, O'fhrya, Phelps, Rockwell, Swinburne, Wadsworth, Weber. The house then, at 5:15, adjourned.

A KENTUCKY TRAGEDY.

Two Men Empty Their Pistels at Each Other-One Patulty Shot. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 12.-The Cour ler's Edawsaville, Ky., special says: Late Wednesday night Ed. Cooney, of Hawes-ville, and John Koown, of Fordsville, be-

enne engaged in a quarrel over the reduc-tion of Keewn's sister by Cooney, some time since, under a promise of marriage. time since, under a promise of marrings. When the two men met, Keewn, prompted by a brother's feelings, attempted to compel Cooney to make the only reparation in his power by marriage. This the latter refused to do. A hot war of words followed, which was brought to an end by Cooney pulling his pistol. Keewn was on the alert, and pulling his pistol also, got the drop on Cooney and fired first, the ball striking Cooney in the neck Cooney then fired five shots in succession, Keewn answering each shot by sending a bullet at his antagonist. Cooney was hit twice, once in the bark and once in the neck, and may pos i lagonist. Cooley was hit twice, once in the back and once in the neck, and may post bly recover. Keewn was shot in the head, the ball lodging behint the eye and intering a fatal wound. The greatest excitement prevails and as threats of lynching Cooley were heard on all sides, Mayor Mason appointed a special police force to keep the pears, and the end is not yet. A singular colucidence is the fact that the scene of the shooting Is but a short distance from where another brother of a

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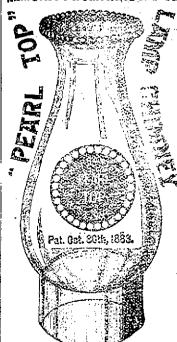
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-Rock River Encampment No. 3, 1

able to be out of doors.

-The members of the Knights of Pythias and their families will meet in social reunion at Castle hall this evening. Good music in attendance. -The Odd Fellows and their families

vill assemble in social re-union at Odd Follows' hall on Saturday evening. Good nusic will be in attendance. -Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, Ancient Order of Workmen, hold a regular semi-

mouthly meeting this evening-lodge room in the Lappin block, East Milwankee street. -People's Lodge No. 460, Independent Order of Good Templars, assemble

in regular weekly session this evening. Lodge room in the Court Street M. E. church block. -The leather pounders of the shoe factory and the type setters cross sticks

"lasting" game. -Mr. George Blann, the manipulator of the telegraph key at the Chicago & Northwestern freight depot, is now all smiles because of a little girl baby that gladdens his home.

-Mr. James Long, who has for some time been in the employ of Bort & Bailey, left last evening to enter the carpet department of a Grand Rapide, Mich., dry goods establishment.

-Four tramps, among them the first ple buy few of below cost for bait, but I able bodied Scotchman that has ever been before Judge Patten, came into the municipal court this afternoon and were given sentences ranging from one to five

> -"Does your wife talk in her sleep?" asked one first ward man of another Well, to tell you the truth, I never lie swake to see, but she talks all the rest of the time, so I rather guess she does," was the heartless answer.

-A company of fifty of the (neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Merrill were most pleasantly entertained at their residence last evening. An 'elegant supper was succeeded by the diversions incident to such gatherings.

-Farmers from Johnstown and that vicinity report that a number of wolves have been seen around there of late. Why wouldn't it be a good idea for our local sportsmen to organize a wolf hunt and bring home enough scalps for a mess.

-We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary invitation to the graduaon exercises at the College of Physicians 16 lbs. Extra C Sugar...... 100 and Surgeons, Chicago, Tuesday, Febru-25 lbs. Choice New Dd. Peaches. 100 ary 23d, at 2:30 p. m. Dr. C. E. Winter-25 lbs. Choice New Dd. Apples. 100 mute, of this city, is a member of the executive committee.

> -The dancing party of the Order of Railway Conductors will take place at the Guards' armory on Monday, February 22d. The arrangements are completed, and the committee having the management in charge will see that all vantages any like enterprise in the world. their guests are well cared for. A pleasant party is anticipated.

> -The Rev. Thomas carrison, in a recent letter to the Rev. Mr. Evans, of Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad and Ohirecent letter to the Rev. Mr. Evans, of this city, says that the revival work at Springfield knows no abatement, more than nine hundred seekers have been at the altar, and the interest is steadily in. the altar, and the interest is steadily increasing. Mr. Harrison may arrange to spand a Sabbath in Japosvillo on his way to Oshkosh a little later in the seu-

-Mr. Henry Plant the lay evangelist spoke in the Baptist church last night the service being especially for young men and business men. The audience was quite a large one and listened with great interest to Mr. Plant. The various walks of life were compared to the strata in rocks that never merged into each other, and the importance of starting right was dwelt on forcibly. A strong faith in Christ was spoken of as the only certain road to success and the only true

way to live. home of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Taylor Milwankee avenue, third ward, last night and claimed the little eleven-month old daughter as a victim. The little innocent had been ill only a few days-with scarlet fever-and the sudden surrender of the fire side pet is a severe blow to of the fire side pet is a severe blow to the afflicted parents. The fineral, which was a private one, took place at four James Strong, of Carlton, Smith & Porwas a private one, took place at four

The C. & N. W. Ry. Co. will sell excur-

sion tickets to St. Patil and return on the following dates: February 15th and 16th, good until February 22d.

February 22d and 23rd, good until

March 1st. Fare, \$13.35 for round trip. na. Naval, Tangerine and Florida Oranges at Denniston's.

If you have not purchased your winter cloak be sure and see Archie Reid's cloaks at half price and a Jorsey given away with every cloak.

"The moon of Mahomet arcs:, and it shall set," says Shelley; but if you will set a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in some handy place you will have a quick ourse for croup, coughs, and colds. The cight wonder of the world—A benighted man limping with rheumatism who had never heard of Salvation Oil. Price 25 cents a bottle. "The moon of Mahomet ares , and it

THE DAIRYMEN.

velcome here.

Papers were presented as follows:

"Are the prices of dairy products reman-

erative?" by D. G. Chosver, of Clinton

Junction, Wis.; "What's the matter with

able discussion of various topics of inter-

ing was crowded with an appreciative

merved at six o'clock which was a credit

guests. Mayor Chas. H. Parker presided,

and prayer was offered by Prof.

welcome was delivered by J. B. Dow

Esq., to which Col. C. S. Dexter, of Cin-

cago, responded. The following toasts

eligited some bumorous and eloquent

responses and added much to the pleas-

ure of the evening: "The occasion" B.

M. Malone, Esq., of Beloit; "The north

west an empire where the cow is queen'

Col. R. P. McGliney, of Elgin, Presi

dent Hoard favored the audience with a

select reading entitled "Duncau Brown

The toset, "Whey against whisky in

Iows," was responded to by W. W.

Marsh, of Iowa; "The cow makes the

car-go" by Prof. Jule [Lumbard, of Chi-

esgo; "The farmer as a soldier in the late

war," by Prof. H. M. Whitney; "Getting

up at four o'clock in the morning takes

the romance out of dairying," by W. R.

shook up the assembly with one of h:

characteristic speeches, and under the

inspiration of brass and string music the

hour of eleven o'clock reminded the

The banquet was a grand success and

the good people of Beloit have occasion

for congratulation. The association has

not been as largely attended as it was

last year, but the sessions have been

unusually interesting and much has been

accomplished in the interest of dairy

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Oshkosh Faits to Make a Soul.—Fond

JANESVILLE-OSHKOSH.

night was very well attended and much

enthusiasm was shown by the audience,

The clubs went on the floor at ten min-

utes to nine o'clock and play was com-

menced immediately the game being

announced to consist of three goals out

of five. For the first fifteen minutes the

visitors played a very good game, and

the ball was kept from their net with

great skill. Wells, the goal cover, did

of Hanson, Sperry and Campbell very

pluckily. It was sixteen minutes and

a few feet tossed it into the cage. After

that the Oshkosh team seemed to have

lost their nerve and the two other goals

were made easily, both being by Sperry,

Immediately after the game the visitors

took the Chicogo accommodation which

had been held for them, leaving a very

good impression on the people here

The summary of the game is as follows:

Positions.

Rughers.

....Point.... Half Back...

FOND DU LAC-RACINE.

The game at Fond du Lac last night

between the home club and the Lake

sides, of Racine, was won by the latter,

they making three straight goals. An

exhibition game was played afterwards,

in which the Racines made two more

goals, the Fond du Lacs making one.

CHALLENGE FOR JANESVILLE.

The Racine Journal of last evening,

publishes the following: "The Lakeside

the Riversides, of Janesville, Wis., to

The Westher.

At seven o'clock this morning the ther-

mometer indicated 20 degrees above zero-

One bottle of Athlophoros relieved my wife, who has had rhoumstism over four

years from all pain, gave her a good ap-petite and in fact made a strong woman

out of a feeble one. I can recommend it. A. B. Tousley, Fort Wayne Ind.

Best Route to Milwanker.

The C. & N. W. day express north

OSEKOSH

one in 2:08 and the other in 4:28.

Referee—F. L. Hayden. Goals wou—Janesville 1st, 2d, 8d. Playing time—22:49 minutes.

JANESVILLES,

ing the game.

Journal reporter."

The league polo game at the rink last

du pac also Defauted.

Holister, of Mt. Carrol; President Hoard

and his Jersey heifer."

was very rapid.

Annual Meeting of the North. western Dairymen's Association at Beloit.

The Address of Welcome by Hon. Clinton Babbitt.

Other Interesting Proceedings. The Northwestern Dairymen's Association assembled at Beloit on Tuesday president of the Illinois dairyman's assoevening at 7:30 o'clock, and was called to ciation; address by Hon. Joseph Samp order by the president, W. D. Hoard, of [son, Storm Lake, Ia.; "How to reduce Fort Atkinson. The feature of the the cost of farm products," by H. C.

My old friends and neighbors have

— Mosk fiver Endampment Nc. 3, 1.

O. O. F., assemble in regular semimonthly meeting at Odd Fellows' hell
this evening.

— Miss Jennie Geddes, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Nobert Geddes, has recov,
ered from her sickness and is once more
able to be out of doors.

My old friends and neighbors have
assigned to me the compliment to speak
assigned to me the compliment of the name to bid you, one and all, a hearty
welcome to our hearts and to our homes.
This compliment I saknowledge in the
secrety, with which I have been so long
connected. In 1851 it held its first fair,
and municipations. and uninterruptedly with the exception of years of the war '61, '62, and '63, has presented object lossons to the oitizens of this state. The state agricultural so-ciety was the first to inaugurate farm institute work in Wisconsin, and I have the reports to 1885 here for free distributhe reports for 1885 here for free distribu-tion, a generous bequest of a noule state to an approachive people. The first ad-dress was delivered to that society by Chancellor Lathrop, of educational fame, in 1851, who said: "It is the glory of modern civilization, that its tendency is to exalt every social valley, to bring down from its pride of elevation, every mountain of privilegs to demands warey mountain of privilege to demolish every wall of partition between the liberal and useful arts, to shed the light of science on industrial processes and to bring all honest avocations of men productive of social and individual good, into harmonious and efficient action. In 1851 the first class also graduated from Beloit

college. Educated and professional men through all these years have stood in the line of in a game of polo at the rink to-morrow advance and touched chows with the night. This will undoubtedly be a tillers of the soil. Co-labor and sympathy of purpose has obliterated professional lines and siter these many years we

al lines and after these many years we do not care to part company.

I see by the programme that the zeus of Greek literature still lives and will speak of the glories of the "Golden Age" and in the poetic rhetoric of Panassus draw you to the Olympus of his fame. It is therefore no mero matter of form that I congratulate my townsmen on my hours gibb to introduce to you cantile. being able to introduce to you centle-men of the convention such an intelligent and appropriative audience. I congratu-late them it is their lot to live in this noble state. Young in years but old in the record of her achievements. In this grand county of Rock, where the blessings of life are scattered with a layish hand and where all progressive interests rest on a common level and reach a

smiling welcome to our guests.

I congratulate them upon the creditable record of their past deeds, examples and hereic extending back over half a century from those temples of learning and manufactories and happy fireside homes. I congratulate them as the worthy possessors of noble ideas which have been wrought into enduring and substantial agencies in the development of the highest type of noble citizenship "To live in works we leave behind is

not to die."
I congratulate them that a favoring providence has made their lot to fall where the soil is richer, more productive and cheaper to day, considering its en-vironment, than in any other portion of the west that public spirited men have for the last quarter of a century intro-duced at various times the best specimens of pure bred stock and made this location so (favorable for investment to the stranger, who would teach his childrep, that as they sow so shall they

reup.

I congratulate the majority of them I congratulate the majority of them upon the possession of that charity which is ever building up and never pulling down, where true worth is recognized and individual opinion has scope for broadest liatitude, requiring only in its defense the shield of honest fidelity and common sense.

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I congratulate the majority of them upon the possession of that charity which is ever building upon has scope for broadest liatitude, requiring only in its defense the citizens of this town that they recognize the worth of agriculture in the possession of that charity which is ever building upon has scope for broadest liatitude, requiring only in its defense the shield of honest fidelity and common sense.

tural labor, and regard it as the corner tural labor, and repard it as the corner stone upon which the fabric of universal brotherhood can securely rest.

I congratulate them that the day of gloom has passed, that business has revived, that failure is the exception and

success the leader of the times. I congratulate them that when the last census was taken, Beloit was one of live cities in the whole United States with a population of less than ten thousand, which received special notice and favorable mention on account of its great and moniton on account of its great manufacturing importance; and since that time the believe Wind Engine com-pany has extended its plant so that to-day it outranks in acres and business ad-

And the plows of John Thompson & Co. reflect the rays of the snu from every portion of the continent.

gle for trade.

My fellow citizens, I congratulate you that the place in which you live is known and honored, that its fame has reached and conored that is same as the same that and secretary of the Great Northwestern Dairymen's association, that these old veterans in war, stand shoulder to shoul der in peace, in building up the dairy in-terest of this state, no nosignificant in-terest in Wiscousin, and that to day these champions are here to speak the words of

nampions are here to speak the words of visdom and practical experience. Mr. President—before these silvery threads had whispered their admiration between us was woven the girdle of friendship strong and well, and it is a pleasure, barring the fact that I shall leave unsaid what ought to be said, and say what I ought not, for me once again in behalf of all our citizens irrespective of party or creed, or capital or labor, to bid you and your compeers a hearty wel-come to the ideal Lowell of Wisconsin, The death angel quietly entered the come of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Taylor scholar, the New Haven of the west whose classic energy, fanved into irresistible impulse, the young, ambitions inspiration Wheeler Bros, whose inventive geoius, my fellow farmers, controls for your use the winds of heaven, of Kerr, of our state university, of Hendricks, of the Scandinavian, Col. C. W. was a private one, took place at four colook this afternoon, and the remains were taken to Oak Hill cemetery where they were tenderly laid at rest.

Winter Carnival and tee Palace

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statesman and orator, Matt Carpenter.
The three great lights of civilization stand around the altar and illumine the heavens. Agriculture, manufacturies and progressive knowledge blend their glor-tous rays the world to brighten and to

leaving Janesville at 1:20 p. m. via. Jef-In the name of this trinity of western serson Junction, arrives at Milwaukee at progress; in the name of the society I represent; in the name of all these interests and people to whom I have alluded; 4 o'clock p. m., making the run in two hours and forty minutes. This train gives Janesville pessengers an opportuin the name of self-macrificing labor, God's banking capital of the poor, the inharitance of my fellow farmors, who have made the barren prairies to blosnity for dinner at home and is a very desirable route to Milwankee. som as a garden and have covered dreary FOR SALE-On easy terms 140 acre wastes with homes of refinement and educated thrit, who have done more farm at a great savrifice. This is the best bargain in Rock county. and received less for unremitting toil than all these; from the heart I bid you

representative men, the cream of the dairy, brain of the great northwest, thrice

THE HIRED MAN'S TALE.

Greenbush horror:

Story of the One Living Witness of the Greenbush Melocanst. On Wednesday morning President Hoard 'delivered his annual address. The Milwaukee Journal publishes the

The only peason who escaped from the burning building is a German, named Fred Lambrecht, 23 years old, who had been in the employ of Mr. Ehte for nearly three years. His parents live in the same town, and are respectable, hard, working, form people. He slept in a room at the back of the house, adjoining that occupied by Mrs. Kinnoy. As the only survivor of the fire and the only eye-witness, his story is of particular interest. He states that the family retired for the night at the usual hour, between nine and ten o'clock. Fires were barning our cheese?" by J. A. Smith, of Codarburg, Wis.; Square justice to the creamery patron," by George H. White, Fort Atkinson, Wis.; "Making dairying pay on the farm," by W. R. Hostetter, vice evening session was the able address of welcome, delivered by Hon. Clinton Babbitt, secretary of the state agricultural society, who spoke as follows:

My old friends and neighbors have to-day, after one of the most profitable o'clock, whou he heard a dog bark and a shout from James Ehle, the husband. The room was full of smoke. He heard meetings ever held by the association. The exercise yesterday consisted in the Mr. Ehle shout to open the door into the kitchen. He did so, and says he saw Mr. Ehle standing to the middle of the est, while the evening was devoted to a grand banquet, which expressed not only room. The flames were so strong that he was forced to shut the door at once. He last saw Mr. Eble standing in the the liberality, but also the hearty good will of the citizens of Beloit. The bankitchen. He broke a window that opened into a sued, and taking his trunk, left the house. The building was then Quot was given in the rink, and the buildwrapped in flames. He was in his under-clothing and stockings and songht refuge in the barn. There he: remained some time, he says; doesn't know how long. He then went to a neighbor's and gave the alarm. When the neighbors reached audieuce. A-most bountiful supper was to the ladies of the state line city and which was thoroughly enjoyed by the the scene of the fire nothing remained of the building but two walls. The root and floors had fallen in. Lambrocht has J. J. Bleasdale. Prof. Jule Lombards given several versions of the story of the fire, in the main the same but differing of Chicago, favored the audience with a song which was followed with a selection in the detail. He was greatly excited by the Apollo club. The address of which may account for this, as his friends claim it does, for his failure to at once give an alarm and cause an effort to be made to save the lives of some of the There is no evidence whatever that a

crime was committed, but the relatives of the family maint that the fire did not result from accident, and that seven members of the family could not have the bead of the bed, without blinds or the bead of the bed, without blinds or even curtains. The relatives of the dead urge that Mr. Eble would not have left his wife and three children to perial in the flames and walked into the terrible the fames and walked into the terrible fire that raged in the latchen, as described by the hired man. They also insist that Mrs. Kinney, instead of walking into the kitchen, where it is said the fire originaled, when she could have stepped from a window, the sill of which was but a few inches above the ground, into theopen air and away from the fire.

Asked what motive there could be for a crime so horrible, a relative of the family said: "Mr. Ehle owned property worth \$29,000 or \$25,000. He is known to keep a large sum of money in the house, and for four months peat has visited Plymouth

happy company that the flight of time for four months past has visited Plymouth stintervals of a day or two and marketed grain and wood. The proceeds of these dollars, he kept in the house. Robbery might be the primary motive, and discovery of the attempted robbery the motive for the greater crime. It is ex-tremely likely that the fact that Mr. Ehle kept a large sum of money in the

Had violence been done the immates of the house it is said by Dr. Mead, of this city, who had experience with burned bodies at the Brooklyn theatre disaster, the remains would have shown it. Strange to say no physician through it. Strange to say no physician attended the coroner's juquest, or made a post mortem examination of the bodies, although the heads and trunks of all, except the elder Ehle which had turned to ashes, were in an excellent state of pres-

ervation.
Unless there are further developments no arrests will probably be made. At Greenbuch there is little inclination to believe that a crime has been committed. The principal excitement is in the neighunusually well, meeting the swiit drives boring villages.

thirteen seconds from the beginning of play when Sperry took the ball from one of Commissioner Mr. C. Smith. of the visitor's rushers and after running

adjourned meeting at the council cham_ ber last evening at which all the commissioners were present except Commisgioner Richardson

of the death of commissioner M. O. Smith, and suggested that the board take mitable action thereon.

to present resolutions. Commissioner Wilson presented the following which was adopted:

WHEREAS, Death has removed Morris C. Smith, a member of this board. There-

Resolved, By the board of education of the city of Janesville, that in tender ing our sympathics to the afflicted family of the deceased, we hereby express our appreciation of his honorable and useful hie in our city, believing as we do, that many of its characteristics form bright examples of correct manhood, and are worthy of emulation. Also, that in rendering our fribute to his memory as a citizen, and to his worthy mombership in this body, that we sincerely mourn the One mun in each team was disabled dur-

> be instructed to make the above resolu-tion a part of the journal of proceedings. Commissioner Miner arose and said: " Mr. Presient -The death of Morri

polo team, of Racine, hereby challenge play five games of polo at the Lakeside | C. Smith comes close to us all. To me it rink, Racine, and will wager \$1,000 to touched a tender chord, knowing him so \$700 that the Lakesides will win the well as we did, and appreciating his commajority of games. The conditions to be paniouship and fellowship. I therefore best 3 out of 5, regardless of time. \$100 move that out of respect to the death of forfeit has been placed in the hands of a Mr. Smith that the board do now adjourn to to-morrow evening."

The motion of Commissioner Mine was adopted, and the board adjourned until this evening.

Snowing with north wind. At one -A phi'm thropist asked the daughter o'clock p. m, the register was 15 degrees of a rich manufacturer who employs zero. Cloudy, with north hunreds of mon if she ever did anything wind. For the corresponding hours for her father's hands. "No," was the one year ago the register was 6 reply but I rub mine with Cuticream degrees below and 3 degrees above every night."

On Saturday, February 20th, we will present to each purchaser, a neat chromo entitled "The Yacht Race." Our 50-cent uncolored Japan and Formosa Oolong Tens cannot be equaled in this market. THE CHINA TEA STORE.

Besure and see the Garland stov efore buying any other. METCALF & GOWDEY, To Rent. Tobacco warehouse at Oregon and on

Loveror & Co. \$150 buys a good lot of C. E, Bowles. Where to Stop.

Some one has suggested that you never want to stop at all when you have anything else to do, and probably the sughave occasion to stop at a hotel in Beloit, try the Grand. This popular hotel is not only new but modern in design, and all its appointments are first class. The rooms are large and airy, and very nicely furnished and the table is supplied with an abundance of tempting viands. Under the management of Mr. Snyder and his genial wife the Grand is recognized as one of the best hotels in Southern Wis consin. The familiar face of L. O. Robinson, who presides as chief clerk remiude a Janesville man of old associa. tions. During the session of the Northwestern Dairyman's association the Grand has shared a liberal patronage, being headquarters for many of the officers and members in attendance Mr. Snyder's many friends in Janesville will rejoice in the presperity that comes to him as the result of skillful and able management of the Grand.

good and cheap, at Sutherland's bookstore.

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laud's bookstore. Wooden goods to decorate, 10 cents each: small thermometers to mount

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Residence: Laboratory, EVANSTON, ILL.

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COUNT MATTERS oox single cutter. Enquire at Clazette Wheelook's crockery store is to have the best stock of baby carriages ever the place to get bargains in anything in

perished from the flames or suffocation as persect from the names or sill ocation as the house was arranged. That the cluer Ehle was aroused, they claim, is evinced by the fact that file body was found some distance from his bed. Three doors and three windows might have afforded him exit. One window was at

sales, which amount to saveral hundred house, may have become known to some-one, who plunned to rob the house. There is, however, no evidence to sub-

THE SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS Resolution of Respect on the Death

President St. John presided. Clerk A. O. Wilson gave official notice

President St. John appointed Commissioners Wilson and Miner a committee

fore be it

event which calls it forth.

Mesolved, That the clerk of this board

All kinds of harness, blankets and lap obes, at James A. Fathers'.

at Mount Horeb and flour and feed mill at Janeaville.

following additional particulars of the gestion is a good one, but if you ever The only peason who escaped from the

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